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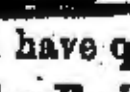
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to become private, to submit to rigorous military discipline and the hard work of

to become privates, to submit to rigorous military discipline and the hard work of effective Volunteer service. The conditions of service, besides, are altogether different here. At Home the distinction between the Volunteers and the Regulars is a wide one. Broadly speaking, the duty of the one is to defend the interests of the country abroad and that of the other to defend those interests at Home. In the latter, impossible case of a hostile army landing on the shores of England, the Volunteers, in case of war, would have to co-operate with the regular troops, and to be of any use, their training would require to approach more closely to that of the regulars. In a Colony where but a small proportion of the community are fixed residents, and where the nomadic life of the natives make periodical visits home, it is impossible to obtain that amount of discipline and training which would fit them to become of great use in the defence of the Colony. If General Edwards finds that he requires two or three hundred more men to defend the southern side of the island, he must insist on the Home Government increasing the Garrison to that extent.

Of all the plans suggested for increasing the efficiency of the Volunteers, that of a mounted corps to act as scouts seems to be the most preposterous. During the daytime the Peak will generally be our watch tower and what use a mounted corps scampering over the hills or along the roads would be, we fail to see. If there is an danger of an enemy leading stealthily

best means of obtaining information is to utilize our fleet of steam-launches as patrol boats, arrangements for which could be made without much trouble. The money that would be wasted on a mounted scout corps would be far better spent in the increase of telegraph and signal stations. Mr. Ho-

liday's suggestion for a Maxim gun corps much more practical. We do not believe, however, that it is possible to get a corps, separate from the existing Volunteer corps, to work these guns. These are not more than fifty men in the Colonies to be counted on for Volunteer service. Large corps might be formed, but it would

moon dwindle down, and its effective strength might be less than that of fifty. Any movement in the Colony, such as occurred in Singapore, where adventurous wealthy residents, Chinese and Europeans, subscribed for the purchase of Maxim guns, we would heartily welcome. When these guns are obtained, we would suggest that they

present Volunteer Artillery be transformed into Maxim gun corps. We believe this device would be more adapted to the class of men who join the Volunteers than is the working of the heavy guns. And a small corps of fifty well-trained men would be better than a heterogeneous corps of two or three hundred with little training or discipline.

As to a rifle corps, we do not see how it could be of much use, and we are certain that, outside those who would attack themselves to the Marine gun corps, there are not ten residents who would become privates in such a corps. There are many members of the Rifle Association who are capital shots and who might do

execution against an enemy trying to climb the heights; but we fear there are not many of these members who would be willing to submit themselves to the discipline and training of a private in the ranks. They would all want to be officers. The whole question of Volunteer service is, it is said, to be authorized.

We hope the Government will discover before that time that it is best to do a little well than attempt to do a great deal and fail.

important information with regard to matters which intimately affect Hongkong. The Government in Singapore, being more in touch with the residents, is ever ready to give them prompt intelligence about affairs of public interest. Here information must be 'wormed' out of the officials, who seem to consider it beneath their dignity to communicate freely.

Our latest debt of gratitude to Rimpore is in reference to the agitation for the abolition of the special privileges granted to foreign mail steamers. A letter from the Acting Colonial Secretary for the Straits Settlements has been published, in which

It is stated that Her Majesty's Government has notified the Government of France that the Postal Convention of the 24th September 1856 will determine at the expiration of one year from 30th April last. As the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce was the first to start the agitation against the privileges and took the leading role in the

there is every reason to suppose that it was the *Calderon*, incident in this harbour and the vigorous protests backed by the Governor, to which it gave rise that finally determined the Home authorities to disavow the Convention. we cannot suppose

that the Secretary of State has neglected to inform the Hongkong Government of the importance of the case has been taken by the Imperial Government in response to our appeals. A despatch similar to this received in Singapore has doubtless been received in Hongkong and in the matter has attracted more attention here than any

where else, Mr. Ryan, as President of the Chamber of Commerce, ought to ask the

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